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News From TOWN HALL

A burning question of the community is "Where did the 1300 people go who left Belle Glade between the '42 census and the most recent one?"

The pipe line is being laid to the lake. It is a 16-inch pipe which, with booster pumps can deliver more water daily than is now being consumed monthly by the town.

The pumping station on the dyke will be begun soon and the new pipe will be in place by the early part of July. We will be fixed for a while on water facilities and as good water as is obtainable in Florida.

Three Negroes Die From Poison Liquor

Three Belle Glade middle aged negroes, who have been employed here the past season as field hands, on Sunday afternoon secured a pint of wood alcohol which they took to one of the mens room and mixed up with a carbonated drink and partook of the portion with fatal results. All three men died within ten hours of each other. Monday one of the men before medical aid could be summoned and the other two at the Migratory hospital.

The men are O.C. Thomas, Thornton Williams and Elijah Green. A fourth was in the crowd and took a small drink which he spat out before swallowing and that act no doubt saved his life.

Migrant Camps Reduce Population

Movement of migrant workers from Ocoola and Oklawaha migrant camps has increased considerably volume of the past week and these camps will be reduced under a much reduced population during the summer months. When the Bahamians are moved from Camp Palmetto the Government plans to close it up entirely for the summer months. The Central Point camp will also be largely delineated if its colored occupants.

Seventh War Bonds Drive Needs Spur In Gladss Area

Reports from Bond sale agencies in the Gladss area indicate that sales for the Seventh War Bond Drive has not reached the tempo it might be expected at this stage of the campaign which has but four more weeks to run.

By action of the Board of County Commissioners, Commissioner Paul Rardin has purchased in behalf of that body, the sum of \$5,000, divided equally between the Palmetto bank and the Florida National Bank of Belle Glade. This investment is made from the County fund which will not be available for use until the war is over.

Lee Puckett, local chairman, is urging the chairman of his drive committees to get to work in earnest and get in the bulk of sales as quickly as possible so that information may be at hand to know how much must be raised to reach a respectable and representative contribution for the Gladss area.

At the Florida National Bank which is the main agency for bond sales in Belle Glade, to date there have been subscribed \$13,575 in "E" bonds and \$132,380 in all other types of bonds. Sales at the Post office aggregate \$128,25 and at the Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Association \$50,175, of which sum \$50,000 was purchased by the association for its own account.

The Miami Production Credit Association which serves Indian River, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Collier and Monroe counties has purchased \$18,000 in "E" bonds being offered during the seventh war bond drive. E. M. VanLandingham, director, announced this work.

Mr. Van Landingham also stated that the production credit association has allotted \$5,000 of this bond to Palm Beach County War Finance Committee.

A New Bean Pest Worn Found

Farmers and experimental station experts are scratching their heads and doing a lot of wondering over the recent appearance of a new bean pest in the form of a half inch green worm which hatches and grows within the bean pod. From what type of an insect the worm originates is as yet known and its destruction power is causing worry.

The egg injection insect leaves no mark of its work and only when government inspectors began mashing the beans was the worm discovered. The new unknown intruder was spotted in its patch appearance but its discovery resulted in rejection of the crops of many acres of beans and a corresponding heavy loss to growers.

Levis Motus Released From German Prison

A telegram was received Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Motus advising them that their son, Teohi James Lewis Motus, has been released as a prisoner from a German prison camp in Germany. Lewis was reported missing in action on December 16 and this is the first word received since that time. He was a member of the 106th Reconnaissance Troop and went overseas in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Motus also have twin sons in the Service. David in the Pacific area with the Army and Jesse serving with the Navy at a port in California. A letter from David appears in the service column of this issue.

Palm Beach Again Leads State In Vegetable Products

A release of figures compiled by the Florida Vegetable Committee shows that the over-all shipments out of Florida up to May 12th, had exceeded the shipments of the past year in excess of 2750 cars. With the shipment of truck from the Palm Beach area, by rail and from the Everglades and Everglades districts, this county has forwarded nearly a 50 per cent of the produce.

Shipments this season were low on some commodities, English peas, beans, cabbage, egg plant, lettuce, peppers, which showed a decrease of 4570 cars. On the other hand increased shipments were given celery, cucumbers, eggplant, white potatoes, tomatoes and mixed cars of vegetables, showing a combined increase of 6946 cars.

The outstanding increase was in the forwarding of mixed cargoes, the marketing of which tended to continue on page 4.

Rerocking City Streets

The street department is doing a good job of rerocking the surfaces of Sixth and Seventh streets and placing these thoroughfares into a more passable condition for traffic. Other streets are to be given like attention soon.

County Service Officer

The State Legislature has passed favorably upon a bill which will permit the Board of Commissioners of Palm Beach County to make an annual budget levy of not to exceed two-tenths of a mill the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of a service officer who will work in the interest of discharged veterans. The State is also likely to establish its own Veterans' Bureau Department to give general veteran assistance throughout the state.

Ramie Laboratory For Decorticating Assured At Staiton

USDA To Cooperate With Local Station In Making Ramie Major Crop

The Federal Government is recognizing the immediate possibilities of ramie as an important producer of fiber in the Glades by sending a laboratory and scientists to the Everglades Experiment Station to work in conjunction with local scientists and farmers to solve the practical decorticating of ramie.

Dr. Allison has just returned from Gainesville and Tallahassee where he secured the signatures of both the Board of Control and the Budget Commission to the agreement between the USDA and the Experiment Station.

Provision is made in the agreement for work to begin almost immediately on the building to house the works. The building is expected to be approximately 40x50 in size.

Captain Geo. R. Boyd of the Bureau, and Agricultural Engineering, U.S.D.A. has been the individual who has worked the project out from the Washington end. He is expected to be in Belle Glade shortly for a final conference about details of the project.

The fact that ramie is to get the attention of the new set-up bodies well for ramie's future, as those in the know believe that a practical decorticator only a few weeks away, will be expected and changes, improvements or additions will be considered to the end that ramie will soon be a major crop here.

Local Firm Gets Letter From Turkey

That the name of one Belle Glade mercantile firm is known far away Istanbul, Turkey, was established when W. P. Risk, of the Agricultural Insecticide Company received a letter from the Turkish government, apparently a farm supply dealer, in that far away country. The writer states that from dealers had heard of the fine "agricultural medicines" put out by the local company and is asking for booklets, prices and the possible establishment of an agency with him for its products. The letter closed with these words: "I remain, dear sir, yours truly"

Bayfield Cafe Closes

Mr. and Mrs. Bertoldi Pelka who for the past months have been operating the Bayfield restaurant on Thursday closed for an indefinite period and the probable is that they will not personally reopen it as they have placed the same on the market for sale.

The Pelkas are planning to go to Kingston, N. Y., to the Catskill mountains for the summer for a much needed rest.

AWARD WINNERS



AILENE RISK—Valedictorian, Highest Average '44-'45, general excellence in English and Commerce.



FRANCES MULTACH—Salutatorian, General excellence in History and Mathematics.



B. Q. WADDELL—Best Senior Boy, Legion Award.



MARY C. KNIGHT—Best Senior Girl, Legion Award.



BILLY JEFFRIES—Best All-around Senior Boy.



BEVERLY LUTZ—Best All-around Senior Girl.



HORRACE HARRIS—General Excellence in Agriculture.



CARAFAY STACY—General Excellence in Home Economics. Best Girl Athlete.



WALLACE LUTZ—Best Boy Athlete.

Commencement And Attendant Functions Keep High School Students On The Go

By Louise Friedheim
The seniors of 1945 bid their last farewell to Belle Glade High on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the high school auditorium. The stage was banked in asters and ferns and was a very beautiful sight.

Doreen K. Cook played the "March of the Priests" for the procession and "Pomp and Circumstances" as the recessional. Rev. Walter Cross gave the invocation.

Frances Multach gave the salutatory address and Ailene Risk the valedictory. Judge Richard P. Robbins of West Palm Beach gave the address. Quite a large crowd attended the graduation class. His topic was "Pioneering in Education and Thinking." His address was an outstanding factor of the program.

One of the most exciting events of the commencement was the presentation of special awards by Principal F. O. Hobson. Mr. W. L. Cunningham presented the citizenship awards for the American Legion, Helen Friedheim and Jimmy Ball received the medals for the Freshman class.

Excellent in History and Mathematics; Billy Jeffries, best all-around senior boy; Beverly Lutz, best all-around senior girl; Horrace Harris, general excellence in agriculture; Carafay Stacy, general excellence in

Home Economics, best girl athlete; Wallace Lutz, best boy athlete.

Dr. John I. Leonard awarded the diplomas to the class. The diplomas were covered with blue leather with gold writing. The parents of the boys in service received their diplomas.

The Communion chorus sang "Unfold, Ye Portals." Miss Margaret Haines accompanied them. Rev. A. L. Clements gave the benediction. A lot of whooping and hollering went on as soon as the graduates reached the door. But after all what can you expect after 12 long years of hard

After the exercises were over the Sophomore class gave a graduation dance for the school. Quite a large crowd attended. Continued on page 6

Local Station Given 300% Increase In Funds For Expanded Activity

Forming City Soft Ball League Here

Some of the younger and middle aged men of the city are now interested in the formation of a soft ball league and to Coach Cook goes the task of assembling a team. All who may desire to play Palooka on June 6. It is expected that the city league will be represented by clubs from the Lions, Rotary, Town and High school and the out of town playing team will be chosen from the entire assemblage of teams. All who may desire to play are to see Coach Cook or Bo Pugh at once.

The formation of such a league will provide early evening entertainment at the city park and will give a lot of men who feel the need of active recreation and entertainment a chance to play it, to say nothing of the entertainment for the side-line patrons.

How POW's Are Treated By War Regulations

Lt. H. C. Smith, of the local War Prisoner Camp, in an address before the Lions Club, gave a very complete description of the setup for such bases, provided by the Geneva pact, which he stated America had lived up to the letter of the law.

That the following information was now permissible for informational purposes, now that the Germans had given up the fight.

That prisoners brought to the States were placed in general control camps and after investigation were sent to base camps in sections where labor conditions called for prisoner workers. That the Belle Glade camp was one of the best equipped for such utilization of war prisoner work.

That officers are not paid, but the German government pays their \$20 to \$40 a month. Enlisted men get a 10c a day bonus in addition to the regular wage. That before serving prisoners worked an 8-hour period but since then the hours have been increased from 12 to 14 hours. The Red Cross has also provided some supplies.

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Tedder Hotel Is Purchased By Mr. and Mrs. Fears

A business deal of considerable importance was closed on Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. George Tedder sold the Tedder Hotel and furnishings to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fears, who will assume management of the hotel on or around June 15th.

The Tedder Hotel was built in 1927 and has always been a popular and well patronized hostelry. The Tedders are uncertain of their future operation but they will remain in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fears, who are well known business and property owners of Belle Glade for years past, expect to continue the operation of the hotel on the same high type as that of the Tedder management. The new deal will not in any way interfere with their present stockholding.

The transaction did not include the restaurant building of equipment but Mr. Tedder admits there is a deal on for the sale of that desirable property.

Will Do Trucking In North Carolina

T. L. Bass, local truck operator, has gone to Aurora and Weaverville, N. C., with his five trucks and was followed last week end by Marion Spooner. These men have a contract with a local grower there to handle the product, mostly potatoes, and to store and ship to New York. They expect to handle not less than 75,000 bushels of potatoes this season.

\$100,000 For Completion Of Laboratory Building Also Included

Local farmers joining forces with the Resources and Development Board find months of planning and hard work have brought results; the Everglades Experiment Station is receiving \$206,000 annually for operating expense as compared to a previous \$100,000 and an appropriation of \$100,000 for completion of the laboratory building.

A job of speaking was done— and speaking is what it is a job of selling—on the Board of Control with a beginning of the South Florida member, Luther Mereshon in Miami, doing a lot of the important ground planning.

The Budget Commission saw an unusual permission in their offices when a group of taxpayers were appealing to them to increase the request of the Leads of local war veterans' organizations for appropriations.

Ralph Blank of the Board of Control as errand boy, contact man, investigator and general doer of the deed, the Palm Beach County delegation in their efforts to get the bill thru House and Senate Committees as well as on the respective floors.

Trips to Jacksonville, Gainesville, Miami, Tallahassee and other points of contact were made by the local Committee with statistics and arguments ready for a willing or unwilling ear, and many an unwilling ear was converted into one itching for information.

The Board of Control accepted an invitation to visit the Station and did so last week with their Waterloo, for they saw and succeeded.

Beefies adjusting salaries, provisions is made for expanded operations in every department at the Station; ramie experiments are to be undertaken; cattle fattening, pastures and dairy cattle studies are to be begun immediately; east coast vegetables are to receive the benefit of scientific studies and help; and water table studies are provided for in the bill.

The props will probably be removed from the old office building when the new one is completed and nature will be allowed to take its course—12 just fall down and go home.

Mrs. Fears and her husband headed the farmers committee which has done such effective work. That if you gather the impression that the new one deserves a lot of credit then you're exactly right—we do. The Board members Luther Mereshon and Development Committee member Luther Mereshon to bat. The entire Board of Control and all but one of the committee—The Commissioner—were on the delegation to travel over delegation went to the approved plan.

Other members of the local committee are Howard Hancy, Little Doe Van Landingham, Lennie Stuckey, Bob Creech, Bea Fleming and Luther Jones.

OBSERVATION and Comment

By John M. Gladhill

Overheard someone say he and his wife were getting the remodeling and refurbishing home activities down at the new city park. The Business and Professional Women's Club has shown its interest in that it has found on land to provide the play ground apparatus. There will be a ball field, a swimming pool, and other athletic programs which will help to build up the moral and physical well beings of the kiddies.

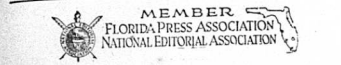
Just a few days ago for civic safety and moral building.

Members of the city commission and its committee are getting the facing erase badly as I am expecting sometime in the near future. (Continued on page 4)

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Florida Increases Population

The completion of the state census, which comes under law every ten years, shows that despite war time restrictions, that it has grown in population in a wonderful way. It proves that Florida from that aspect is claiming a high rating among the southern group of states.

If such a growth can be recorded in war time years what can be done during the postwar period. Had travel conditions and housing accommodations been available, what might have been the growth is problematical. There is one sure thing that masses of northern people and exservicemen have their eyes on Florida for permanent residences.

Under the recently released census, Palm Beach county has forged way ahead of any other previous census figures, and now can claim a population in excess of 120,000.

Laying aside all other benefits, there is one of a political nature that is of great import and that is that the county will now be entitled to three instead of two Representatives in the State legislature. Heretofore there have been two congressional districts, the east coast and the Glades, usually represented by one representative from each district, elected in a county wide election. The third one now may mean a gerrymander of the county territories, which may bring about some lively political races in the future.

It is also going to mean something beneficial to the school system of the county for with an ever growing school population, added schools will be needed with additional teacher units for their minding and that means more money for the county and increased and better school facilities.

Southerners Win Big Freight Rate Concession

The southern states the past week, won the opening of a great victory in its fight for lower freight rates when the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington handed down a decision wide spread and important in its potentialities. This decision in short granted southern territory, which includes Florida, a ten per cent lower rate than now prevails and adds a like percentage to northern areas. The decision is received with great rejoicing in the southland and thus won a court and department battle that has been in progress of formulation for the past seven years.

The result of the decision, when placed in operation will be of great import to the manufacturers especially, for they can now compete on an equal basis with other sections of the country. What it will do to local agricultural interests is yet to be worked out. Immediate results will not be forthcoming for it will require much time to readjust the great rail freight rates program.

Its great import is that it will permit the great southland to develop its natural and industrial resources which will add billions to the income and will take the region out of the national liability status.

When Gasoline Made History!

When a handful of British pilots held the whole German air force at bay in the battle of Britain, the course of world history was determined for centuries to come. However, the battle of Britain was actually decided long before those fateful days when machine guns crackled thousands of feet above the city of London. It was decided in laboratories many years before. It was decided when the planes and the fuel were designed which proved superior to the best that the Germans had in the crucial test of combat.

A dozen years ago, scientists in the oil industry had managed to bring the production cost of the new 100-octane gasoline down to a dollar a gallon. Military authorities, feeling that its value outweighed its cost, ordered a whole tank car to be painstakingly produced with small scale apparatus. So promising were results and the progress of petroleum laboratories in making synthetic fuels at lower cost, that well before this war began, our Army and Navy decided to build their engines to operate on 100-octane fuel. When the battle of Britain occurred it was fought and won with 100-octane gasoline.

As a prominent chemist remarked: "Ten to thirteen octane numbers may well have shaped the history of the world in that battle!"

Wrong Place For Competition

At present, there is, in effect, more than one Federal social security system. There is a special system covering railroad employees. These multiple laws cause a competitive struggle for benefits. Commenting on this condition, the New York Times says:

"The President has asked Congress for early action on proposals to liberalize and expand the Railroad Retirement Act, but there is in fact no excuse for the particular legislation proposed. It was a mistake in the first place to put the railroad workers under a different public retirement system from all other workers. Old-age insurance for the railroad workers should obviously have been provided under the nation's general old-age insurance plan. The railroad workers, however, were favored in pension legislation adopted especially for them. When the general old-age insurance plan was revised in 1939, other



workers received some family benefits not granted to the railroad workers. The new legislative proposals seek not only to catch up with this but to put the railroad workers on an even more favored basis than they were before.

"It ought to be an elementary legislative axiom that in national old-age insurance all classes of workers should be treated alike. To put one class of workers on a higher basis than others, creates almost insoluble administrative difficulties when workers shift their occupations. But an even more serious objection is that it represents the kind of favoritism and discriminatory treatment that ought not to be tolerated in a democracy."

The railroad industry is already assessed payroll taxes for retirement and unemployment benefits at least 50 per cent higher than those paid by any other industry, including its competitors. If the proposals now being considered should become law, this competitive handicap would greatly enhance, with railroads bearing payroll taxes at approximately double the rates paid by any other industry. One result of such a handicap would be lessened ability of the railroads to meet competition for public patronage upon which all railroad employment rests.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

Story is laid in Germany during the days of Hitler's rise to power. It is loaded with suspense and thrills.

Second picture up is "Ever since Venus" which lists Ina Ray Hutton and Her Band and Ann Savage. This one is definitely a comedy with music and it does not spare the "humor." So, if it is a laugh you want, this is the picture you will want to see.

Thursday-Friday brings "Mystery of Fear" as the first picture placed on a double featured bill with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds. Story is about Milland being released from an asylum where he has been held since the Lukas and Maly Christians, mysterious death of his wife who

is laid in Germany during the days of Hitler's rise to power. It is loaded with suspense and thrills.

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was murdered and Milland pleaded insanity at the trial. It will keep you in suspense and I am sure you'll enjoy the thrills unrelieved during the unraveling of this show.

On the same program is "The East Side Kids" in "Bowerly Camp" which is the story of "Muggsy" boy, while working as a copy boy on a newspaper, discovers a murder. Of course the gang goes about the business of solving the murder. During this detective work, prior to the apprehension of the murderer, you will be in every minute at the crazy antics of these kids who have brought laughs to millions.

Saturday brings back Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in a picture under the title "Bride, Tenderfoot, Ride" which was considered a very good Western during its run a few years back.

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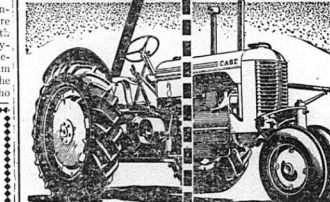
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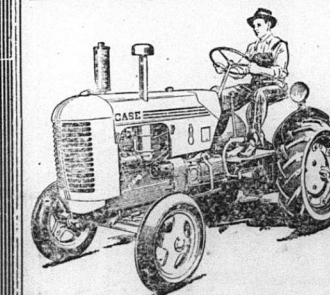
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Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Price left Wednesday for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doellittle and daughter, Monteen, are leaving next week for Salisbury,

Md., where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Carol Suran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Suran, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents. She has just graduated from Dukes Univer-

sity where she majored in medicine.

Dr. R. V. Allison has returned from a business trip to Gainesville, Tallahassee and Jacksonville.

Sergeant and Mrs. Junius T. Harris arrived from Augusta, Ga., Sunday where he has been

receiving treatment at an Army hospital. He left again Tuesday for Daytona Beach where he will report at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stevens have had a very busy week for the past two weeks. Mrs. Stevens' father and brother, C. P. D. J. D. of Panama, La., and Dr. D. J. D. of Panama, La., have returned to their homes this week.

The Misses Alice Cromarrie and Betty Ann Dugan for the week from Tallahassee where they are students at the Florida State College for Women to spend their summer vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bamford and son, Charles, left yesterday for Statesboro, Ga., where they will visit relatives for the next two weeks.

Cadet Elmer Lyons has arrived to spend the summer at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons. He is a student at the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Alice Lyngholm of Lynwood, Long Island, has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. G. A. Hubbell who is ill at her home here.

An all day picnic was enjoyed on Boynton Beach Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deane and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McWhorter and daughter, Dian Sue, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCole and daughters, Elaine and Eugenia.

Mrs. Bennie Weeks left Monday for a trip to Denver, Col.

Bill Schriber and E. M. Van Landingham returned this week from Frederick, Md.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOY POT LUCK LUNCHEON

The newly installed officers and committee of the Woman's Club held a joint board meeting and pot luck luncheon at the Club House Thursday noon. Mrs. Milton Campbell, president presided over the business session at which time it was voted upon to purchase two more one hundred dollar war bonds for the club. Plans in general were discussed for the coming year.

The following committee chairmen were announced: Finance, Mrs. J. H. Chambliss; Welfare, Mrs. Peter Suran; Red Cross, Mrs. N. T. Taylor; Program, Mrs. Geo. Gans; Hospitality, Mrs. Leo Hayman; Membership, Mrs. Gene Borchardt; Education, Mrs. C. A. Thompson; Citizenship, Mrs. R. L. Murray; Conservation, Mrs. C. A. Bailey; Literature, Mrs. J. F. Browne; Art, Mrs. H. O. Earwood; Remembrance, Mrs. Lee V. Cretch; Defense, Mrs. Lee Puckett. Members of the Board of Control are Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. Milton Campbell and Mrs. W. C. Bamford.

The music and bible chairmanships will be appointed at a later date. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in October.

Those attending were Mrs. George Gans, Mrs. Leo Hayman, Mrs. J. F. Browne, Mrs. W. C. Bamford, Mrs. Lee Puckett, Mrs. Peter Suran, Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Mrs. Luther Jones and a visitor, Miss Carol Suran.

ROY BAIRS ENTERTAINS WITH BUFFET DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bair entertained a group of their friends Saturday evening at their home with a buffet dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Riley of Coral Gables, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bamford, Miss Gene Rusling, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Earwood and Mr. and Mrs. Spottwood Burr.

M-WHORTERS ENTERTAIN YOUNGER SET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter entertained in honor of Betty Lou Powell with a spaghetti dinner at their home Friday evening. Mrs. Florence Smith assisted Mrs. McWhorter in serving. Following dinner the guests played indoor games and contests. The guest list included Kaye Lutz, Barbara Hayman, Shirley Connell, Geraldine Dras, Joanne Kent, Joanne Livingston, Marguerite Campbell, Jewel Smith, Daphne Schriber, Carroll McDugone, Hollister, Billy Joe Lee, Jerry Cone, Herbert Johnson, J. T. Harrell, Billy Bailey, Huei, Fried, Edward Steil, Boyd Koffman, Ernest Pate, Merle Smith and Floyd Reeves.

JIMMY DOOLEY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley entertained on Monday evening with a weiner roast at their home in celebration of their son Jimmy's seventh birthday. Outdoor games were enjoyed and birthday cake topped with candles and ice cream was served. Mrs. George

Connell of Pahokee assisted the host and hostess.

The guests included Suzanne Fleming, Nancy Ball, Martha Gay, Florence, John Thompson, John and Dickey Townsend, Bobby VanLandingham, Harry McDonald, James Hubert Chambliss and Ronnie Marlowe.

The Misses Sylvia and Helen Jones have arrived home to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones. Sylvia has graduated and Helen has completed her freshman year at Stetson University in Deland.

Mrs. B. S. Clayton and son, Phillip, have gone to Gainesville to visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boydson had as their guest Sunday Mrs. Boydson's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Paulk of Kissimmee.

Mrs. Neil Junkin, the former Mollie Mork of Phillipsburg, N. J., is the house guest of Miss Sylvia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Granger have Mrs. Granger's sister, Mrs. Pauline Nepper of Chipley visiting them.

Albert Stevens left this week for Franklin, La., where he will spend the summer months with relatives.

Belle Glade To Have Girls Rainbow Club

Belle Glade Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Stars have formulated steps to soon establish in Belle Glade a commission for the organization to DeMolay for the girls known as the Rainbow Girls. The charter list of 25 girls has been secured and application for a club charter will be

made to the Kansas City headquarters the coming week.

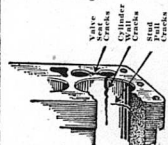
The new club will be sponsored by both of the above local organizations, who predict a most flourishing and successful future for the Rainbow chapter.

Cliff Given New Job

Fred Cliff, who is general recreational director for the War Wood Administration with headquarters at Belle Glade, has been given moving orders and on Thursday left for his new assignment at Buck Bay, Va., where he will be located during the summer months.

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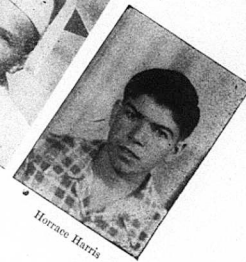
J. D. Goggans



Ruth Henderson



Ray Hall



Horace Harris

PROGRAM

Processional "War March of the Priests"
(Mendelssohn) _____ Doreen K. Cook

Invocation _____ Rev. Walter Cross

Salutatory _____ Frances Multach

Special Awards _____ Principal F. O. Hobson

Commencement Address "Pioneering in Education
and Thinking" _____ Judge Richard P. Robbins

Awarding Diplomas _____ Dr. John I. Leonard

Valedictory _____ Aliene Risk

Song "Unfold, Ye Portals" _____ Community Chorus
Accompanist, Miss Margaret Haines

Benediction _____ Rev. A. L. Clements

Recessional "Pomp and Circumstances" (Edgar)
_____ Doreen K. Cook

AWARDS

Highest average for 4 years _____ Aliene Risk

Valedictorian _____ Aliene Risk

Second highest average for 4 years _____ Frances Multach

Salutatorian _____ Frances Multach

Average 1944-1945 _____ Aliene Risk

Highest _____ Aliene Risk

Citizenship _____

Best Senior Boy _____ B. Q. Waddell

Best Senior Girl _____ Mary Catharyne Knight

Best All-round _____

Senior Boy _____ Billy Jeffries

Senior Girl _____ Beverly Lutz

General Excellence _____

Mathematics _____ Frances Multach

History _____ Frances Multach

English _____ Aliene Risk

Agriculture _____ Horace Harris

Home Economics _____ Carafay Stacy

Commerce _____ Aliene Risk

Best Athlete _____

Boy _____ Wallace Lutz

Girl _____ Carafay Stacy



Elmer Kirehman



Wallace Lutz



Mary Catharyne Knight



Beverly Lutz



Billy Pennington



Frances Multach

GRADUATES

BOYS

Wallace Lutz
Billy Pennington
Walter Stiehl
B. Q. Waddell
LeBron Williams
Billy Jeffries
Elmer Kirehman

Cloyd Fessenden
J. D. Goggans
Ray Hall
Horace Harris
Billy Jeffries
Elmer Kirehman

GIRLS

Zelma Akin Moreno
Ruth Henderson
Coral King Young
Mary Catharyne Knight
Beverly Lutz
Frances Multach
Dixie Poole

Aliene Risk
Dollie Rutledge
Carafay Stacy
Christine Taylor
Maxine Walker
Norma Weeks



Dixie Poole



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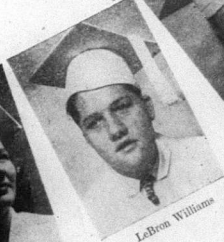
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